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FIRST DISTRICT -Congressional Convention!-

A convention of the Viest Congressional Dis-trict Beneathman will be held in the city of New Martinoville, W. Vi., or wellnedgy, Agents 1, Peri, O more into a candidate for Congress for raid district to be voted for at the election to be hold in November more, and to transact such other business as may come before the conven-tion. Construction Committee. other business as larg come before the one tion. W. S. STATHELIS. Challemen Congressional Committee Jos. C. Dia Acc. Sectorar:

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Mr. Atkinson Withdraws,

For reasons given in a manly letter to the Interngences, Hon. G. W. Atkinson withdraws from the contest for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First district. He bows to the decision of his party in his own county rather than carry the contest into the convention, whither his devoted supporters were ready to follow him.

It was his benerable ambition to be the Republican standard bearer at a time when his nomination would have meant his seat beyond question. This ambition he lays aside in the interest of party harmony as a requisite of party

The withdrawnl is accompanied with a pledge, not necessary to those who know the sturdy, unfaltering loyalty of the man, that the nominee shall have his condial support from start to finish. If every Republican in the district will exert bimself as G. W. Atkinson will, the First dietrict will give the Republican nominee a majority too big to be scratched out or counted out.

This act of Mr. Atkinson's, and the good nature and sincerity which accompany it, will add new friends to the best who appreciate his sterling worth and long and officient party service. Only a big man is capable of doing what Mr. Mr. Atkinson has done in the generous way in which he has chosen to do it.

TARSNEY, Colorado's adjutant general, may be said to have had that tarred feeling.

A.Duty and an Opportunity, Delegates to the Ohio county convention were elected to make the wisest choice of nominees. They were not publicly known to be running in the interest of any aspirant or aspirants.

Delogates to the congressional convention ran na Dovener and Atkinson men and were so elected or defeated. There was an issue and everybody undorstood it. Not so with delegates to the county convention. The only issue was to send to the county convention men who would repay their party's confidence by supporting for nomination the best and strongest men who could be induced to ruu.

If anybody secretly ran men in his own interest he took an unfair and unworthy advantage of his fellow Republicans, upon whom he would have to rely for election in the event of his nomination. Snap games are not a recommendation to the favor of Republicans interested first of all in the party's success and the public welfare.

The county convention is made up of men whom the party has trusted to look over the field, to confer with each other and with other Republicane, and to make such selections as shall give the fairest promise of success. The party does not owe a nomination to anybody. The convention owes to the party and the people the best nominations it can

If it shall avail itself of the best men whose services can be commanded at this time, every member of that convention will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that he helped to start a good ticket on the way to victory. This is an honorable goal worth striving for.

PRESIDENT CARNOT Was a compara-tively young man and President Casimir-Perier is forty-sevon. France is not afraid to trust herself to young men.

Pennsylvania Democrats. It would be difficult to find a more usoloss person this year, politically speaking, than a Pennsylvania Democrat. Yet the party met in convention and in a perfunctory manner nomi-nated a state ticket. They did more. They had the temerity to fulminate a platform of eleven planks. And more incomprehensible still, they reasirm the Chicago platform, as though there was a chip of that barren ideality left.

Naturally, but illogically, it blames

on the operations of the McKinley bill. Nothing could be wider of the mark. All the business disturbances and wide apread financial distress that have come upon the country are traceable to the Wilson bill. With this measuresity hanging over their heads the business and manufacturing interests began to trim their sails for free trade, and thus it was at the very height of an anexampled prosperity a blow was struck by a Congress overwhelmingly Democratic

If the people had not been misled by the ridiculous premises of an incompetent party in 1892, and had returned a Republican house of representatives, even if they had been disposed to be shy on the presidency, which would have insured the continued operations of the McKinley bill, there would have been no disasters. There would have been no want where before was plenty, no wail of distress where before had been heard the song of contentment. As for the present "reform" Congress it might as well have been playing tiddle do winks as legislating for the alloviation of a suifering people.

In the light of Grow's overwhelming majority, the elequent returns from the elections in Obio, New York, Oregon and other states, the Pennsylvania Democracy goes on stumbling in the party rute, and they will go on groping their way until they fall in the November ditch, to rise no more forever.

Those Kontucky women who are ending bouquets to Col. "Disgraced" Breckinridge are weefully lacking in true womanhood.

Mr. Comstock's Mutake.

Bather a remarkable case has just been decided by a New York judge who was called to rule upon the alteged obscenity of Fielding's novel "Tom Jones." An assignee had advertised the work at public sale when Anthony Comstock pounced upon him and warned him that he would confiscate the entire stock if he did so. The assignee appealed to the court and Mr. Comstock was equelched.

The vigilant president of the society for the suppression of vice has done good work in his line, but in this case he went to an extreme which borders on the silliest prudery. That an old English classic should be prohibited in this day is rather remarkable. In its way "Tom Jones" teaches a lesson, and a good lesson, and shows up the hideonaness of hypocricy. Mr. Com-tock's equeumishness smacks too much of that self-righteousness that bears its own comment. On the same lines on which he reasons the Old Testament would be under the ban. There are many books, the product of modern latitudinarianism, that Mr. Comstock could apply his censorship to with profit to the public morality.

No healthy minded person will ever be injuriously affected by reading "Tom Jones," unless his mind is already cor-

Titi: Pennsylvania Populists are queer lot. They have a plank in their platform demanding the enactment of a law declaring eight hours a legal day's work, "except in domestic and agricul-tural affairs." So the maid and the man on the farm must work from sun up till the cows come home? And this from a party opposed to all monopolice. It would appear that the enuce for the mill man would be equally appetizing for the farm hand.

Ir might be thought that the national convention of the Republican league, held in Denver, was of sufficient importance tooccupy a line or two in the Register, or in any other publication professing to be a newspaper. The Associated Press sent an excellent report of about two columns, but the Register had no use for any of it. This is partisan journalism run mad.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGE, of Chlengo, nominated by the Illinois Democrats for United States senator, is an out-andout free trader and the brother of Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania, the Mugwump whom President Cleveland sent as minister to Italy. Mr. MacVeagh is a business man with a "bar'l."

ANEXT the assaysination of Carnot that vile imitation of a human being, Herr Most, has opened his mouth to warn reporters and editors that the knife has already been sharpened for thom. While this is all bluster on the part of this cowardly ichneumon it is time to put the padlock on all of his class.

Mr. Perren has resigned, not the hiraute senator from Kansas, but the second baseman of the Louisville ball club. If the opening of the sentence gave you a shock the compensations of a real surprise this hot weather are then worth one hundred cents on the del-

Ir seems to trouble the bifurcated brain of the editor of the Fairment Inder that Mr. Dorr has allied himself with the Republican party. There will be "a heap more trubbel on de old man's min' " before the elections are

Ir seems that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are going to run Mr. Singerly for governor as a farmer, not as a news paper man. This will let newspaperdom down gently. It is the farmer who will be beaten out of sight

Now that the guards have been doubled to protect President Cleveland will some kind soul furnish him with an adequate liver pad? That organ is more of a menace to him than the knife.

Tan Pittsburgh Po st says its party has nominated a good ticket in Pennsylvania, but refrains from predicting its This self-restraint is very commendable.

WEATHER prophets who are predicting hot weather for July might as well all in a few sky-rockets for the Fourth, the present derangement of business | if they insist on being so exact.

LOYAL ATKINSON

Withdraws from the First District Republican Contest for Congress.

HARMONY AND SUCCESS.

Mr. Atkinson Yields Gracefully to the Will of His Party to Ills County The Nominee Will Have the Cordial Support of Him and His Priends "A United Party Will Elect the Nomince."

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Stat—It is well known that a few weeks ago I entered the field as a friendly contestant for the Republican congressional nomination in this district. It is also well known that from the be-ginning of my candidacy I gave it out, and meant it, that I would cheerfully and heartily support the nomines of the convention, whether such nomines was my principal competitor, Captain Dovoner, or Major Moore, Mr. Hard-man or any other Republican. It is true my canvasa became somewhat spirited in some localities; but my friends were instructed to keep within

friends were instructed to keep within due bounds, and to do and say nothing that would in any way fujure any other Republican who might be nominated.

I very much regret to find that no little bitterness has grown out of the campaign, notably in Ohio and Lewis counties, which, if not disposed of promotly, will necessarily militate against party surcess in November. This face, coupled with the result of the Ohio county primary, at which nearly the full vote of the party was polled, giving to my competitor, Capt. R. B. Dovenar, a decisive majority, and desiring above overythin clast the election of a Republican from this district to the

powerar, a eccisive majority, and desiring above everything else the election of a Republican from this district to the Fifty-fourth Congress, I have decided to quietly withdraw from the campaign for the nomination, in the interest of party harmony and party success.

In taking this course, I am actuated by a desire to hold the Republican party in this district intact, that there may be no question as to the election of the nomine, whoever he may be. In thus withdrawing, I wish to express, in this public manner, my sincere thanks to my devoted friends who have so homerably stood by me, with Spartan brayery, from the day I announced myself a candidate to the present hour. Some of them may differ from me as to the propriety of my withdrawing; but inasunce as the main chiest of all tree Resurblicase is to one for from me as to the propriety of my withdrawing; but inasunce as the main object of all true Republicans is to oncourage harmony in our ranks, which alone will lead to success, I am sure they will commend me for the course I have taken to bring about both of those desired one, even though I necessarily must sacrifice my own personal ambitions. Ohlo county has pronounced for Cap-

Ohlo county has prenounced for Cap-tal n Dovener, and as a loyal party man I vield to the will of the majority, and will cheerfulty support him, or any other Republican who may be chosen by the convention. A united party will elect our nominee; but overy Republi-can must put his shoulder to the wheel in order to make success a certainty. Very Respectfully, G. W. ATKINSON.

Wheeling, W. Va., June, 23, 1894.

"JOCKEYING THE TESTS,"

Superintendent Cercy Testifies Before the Armor Plate Investigation. Washington, June 28.—Superintendent Corey, of the armor plate shope, and immediate superior to Superintendent Cline, was before the congressional investigating committee to-day. He admitted that he had known of reports being faisified by Cline. The tests of ermor plate had not in all cases been in armor plate had not in all cases been in conformity to the government requirements. By running the test machine very fast a tensile strength 3,000 to 4,000 pounds greater than the actual atrength was indicated. This Corey called jockeying the tests. Plates had also been subjected to re-treatment aiter having been accepted. The effect of this, Corey said, was uncertain. It might be beneficial, or the reverse. The general superintendent knew of the jockeying.

ATKINS REPRIEVED.

The Governor Gives Washington Atking

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Another Leass of Life.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 23.—Governor MacCorkle has reprieved until
July 9 Washington Atkins, who was to
have been hanged at Fayetteville to-

Suggestion for Criminal Judge.

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To the Editor of the Incilipence.
Sine:—Would you kindly parmit us to suggest to the Republican county convention the name of T. M. Garvin for the office of criminal judge. He is a native of the county, and all those who have known bim all his life know him to be honest and consciontious in all his acts. He presents all the qualifications requisite to acceptably disphage. his acts. He possesses all the qualifications requisite to acceptably discharge
the duties of that office, as he is thoroughly drilled in his profession, having
studied for two years under two eminent lawyers of Onio, and passed a five
days' examination of a special committee of lawyers appointed by the supreme court of Onio, acceptably to the
supreme court, which admitted him to
practice in all the courts of record in
that state; took a course at the law
school of the Cincinnati college, from
which institution he graduated, receiving the degree of LL B.; was admitted
to practice before the supreme court of
the United States at Washington city,
and by strict attention to business has
worked up a lucrative practice in this
county. He is too well known to require a further introduction.

MANY VOICES.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 28.

Postofice Changes. tions requisite to acceptably discharge

Postofice Changes. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- A postoffice has been established at Haulp Calhoun county, and Israel A. Gainer appointed postmaster. Robert E. Hed-rick has been commissioned postmaster at Ft. Sorbort.

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Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass county, Iowa, and has been setively engaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the past inity-five years. On the 26th of May, while in Des Moines, on route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of diarrhem. Having sold Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhems Romedy for the past seventeen years, and knowing its reliability, he procured a 25 cent battle, two doses of which completely cured him. The excitement and change of, water and distinction to traveling often produce a diarrhem. Every one should procure a bottle, of this remedy before leaving home.

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BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Up to a few days ago John Rolsch, of Macoutah, III., delighted in giving his family pleasant surprises. Just before he died he told his son to dig in a certain spot after the funeral. The son obeyed him and found a kettle containing \$1,100 in gold. A few days later the family was further surprised by the discovery that the father had his life insured for \$3,00.

The magnificent collection of Greek statuary cent to the World's Fair by the statuary cent to the World's Fair by the Greek government has been purchased for and presented to Beloit College by Lucius G. Fisher, of Chicago, who pre-pared the first student for the college. Mr. Fisher has been made a unater of arts and an alumnus by the college in recognition of his gift.

Little Ora, the eleven-year-old daughter of Samuel P. Drumm, justice of the peace at Lawton, Pa., was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train. The great-grandparents of the child mot a similar death near the same place a few years ago. ago.

A young man who decamped from Montreal with \$1,000 of his employer's money, was found the other day in Catcago, where he had spent halt that sum in fine raiment. He had no less than twelve fine new suits in his trunks. Quite a wordy war is being waged in St. Louis over the proposed appoint-ment of a woman worden in the city

jail. Opponents say it is no fit place for a woman, and those who favor it retort then women should not be sent there. Bachelors in England were subjected

Bachetera in England were subjected to adouble tax on their male and fermale servants in 1785. By a law of 1685-all bachelors over twenty-five years of age were taxed.

The laie Dr. Parker is reputed to have said: "When a man dies of typhoid fever semebody ought to be hauged."

George F. Sheppard, of Omaha, Neb., is going from that city to Europe in a steam years.

steam yacht. Queen Victoria has taken 447 prizes at English cattle shows for products of he stock farm.

The preparation of the human hair for the market gives employment to 7,000 The historic battleffeld at Braddock, Pa., is to be marked with a shaft of atoel. Parisians.

SUMMER JOKELETS.

"Mamma, where do cove get their milk?" asked Wille, looking up from the teaming can of milk which he had been intensely regarding. "Where do you get your tears?" was the answer. After a thoughtful silence he again broke out: "Do the cows have to be spanked, then?"—Pearson's Weekey.

epanked, then?"—Pearson's Weekey.

He—'I had my picture taken along with Noro—my big St. Bernard, you know. Msy I have the pleasure of presenting you with a copy?" She—"Oh, I guess so. I always the damine a handsome dog."—Indianapolis Journal.

"It must be grand to hear the dash of the waves upon the beach." "I don't know." "Haven't you been here all summer?" "Oh, yes, but there are eix girl bearders here and all crast talkog."

summer?" "Oh, yes, but there are cix girl boarders here and all great talkers."

-mitr Occan,
"Papa," eaid Willie, "I wish you'd
tell me. If you were Queen Victoria
and magnita was the emperor of China
-got that?" "Yes." "Well, if you
was they, who'd I be?"—Harper's Bazer.
Clara—Charlie Spooner was charmed
with you last night. Maude—Was he?
Clara—Oh, yes. Hossid he didn't have
to make any advances at all.—Broothyn
Life.

He (rapturously)—"You accept me? Then it a bargain." She (caimly)— "Certainly. I shouldn't consider it if it wasn't."—Spare Moments.

Little Eoy-How long have you had that doll? Little Miss-This is a girl doll, an' you oughtn't to ask her age.—
Good News.

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American Economists.

Young men of America, hope of our nation.

There's something some wrong with this land
that we love;

that we love;

No longer the whoels in our factories move.

What forces are changing our country's condition.
Young men of America, well may you pause,
As now, for the first, you are in a position
To note the effect, and determine the cause.

From the days of your boyhood, perchance you have wondered.
Why over the tariff, debate waxes warm; Some hold, that protection the country has plunone and that produced dored. White others are featial of "tartif reform."

Young men, see our country, grown thrilty and Since the war for the Union was fought; Since the war for the Union was fought; I will be sum of her factories mingled in song, O'er the blessings protection had wrought.

But now, the first time, a menace appears, live change the government mode; And already our people are birnesed by fears That "reform," after all, means free trade.

Young mon, take a warning! Shun that which invites

Djeaster. Stand firm for defense Of all policies framed for American rights, And founded on good common sunsa

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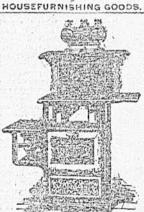
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Norice.

A meeting of residents of Leutherwood, Align-beim, Echo Point and Pleasant Valley will be held at Altenbeim Station, Friday executing, June 73th, for the purpose of organising a FTRE DE-PARTIMENT. All see invited to strend. 1933

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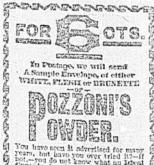
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